

## MASS MEETING URGED TO PICK HOSPITAL SITE

Walter S. Ufford Tells Monday  
Evening Club People Must  
Get Together.

WOULD MEDIATE TROUBLE

Says District Must Settle Con-  
troversy Before Institution  
Can Be Built.

A mass meeting of all persons interest-  
ed in the location of the proposed new  
hospital to be held at the Washington  
club on Monday evening, Oct. 18, at 8 o'clock.  
The meeting was urged by Walter S. Ufford,  
secretary of the Associated Charities, before  
the Monday Evening Club last night, as the  
only way to settle the controversy.

Mr. Ufford declared the defeat of the  
measure in the last Congress was due to  
the dispute about locating the hos-  
pital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets.  
He said that secretaries to Congress-  
men had been a controlling factor in  
defeating the measure. Such secretaries  
also stood in the neighborhood of the  
proposed site. Mr. Ufford said, had  
treated pressure to bear that no  
amount of argument could overcome.  
According to various members indicated  
that the project for a new municipal  
hospital will be one of the principal  
items of the club this winter.

Wants to Mediate.

"I wish we might organize a com-  
mittee on mediation and mediation,"  
Mr. Ufford continued, "and get them to  
settle, as the Commissioners did in the  
recent street railway strike, and keep  
them in session until we forced them  
into an agreement on a site."

"If the Washington people don't  
get together on the site question, we  
will never get an appropriation out of  
Congress. Congress was ready to  
grant one last year, and the site con-  
troversy alone defeated it."

"The many secretaries of members of  
Congress live in that section. They  
know the Commissioners cannot yield.  
Each of these secretaries has a lobby  
against the hospital, and when they  
get through they have done a work  
which is an amount of argument would  
not do."

Charles F. Nesbit said:  
"I have seen seven years have seen that  
one of the secretaries of the Washing-  
ton club, superintendent of the Wash-  
ington Asylum Hospital and Jail. Every  
one who sought property in the vicinity  
of the site was there and what it  
was."

Work Not in Vain.  
Of course, we have been tremendously  
disappointed," said Dr. Louis F.  
Johnson, superintendent of the Wash-  
ington Asylum Hospital and Jail. "But  
we feel that the work of last year was  
not in vain. Many folk now know of  
the possible conditions at the old Wash-  
ington Asylum Hospital."

Other suggestions made last eve-  
ning at the meeting called to outline  
a plan for a new hospital.

Comes From Death  
House To Testify

Italian Tells How Former Boss  
Hired Him to Kill  
Enemy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Out of Sing  
sing death house to give evidence that  
he was a member of the Italian camorra  
and was a witness to the murder of  
Montemagno, a witness to the murder of  
Montemagno was in court here today as  
a witness against Michael A. Rocco,  
charged with murder.

Rocco, broken boss of Little Italy,  
and former deputy street cleaning  
commissioner of New York, is on trial for  
the killing of Mike Gammari, his politi-  
cal enemy. Montemagno says Rocco  
killed him and a drink to stab  
him.

"Have you the courage," Montemagno  
asked him, "to stab  
me?"

"I have," the condemned man  
said.

Rocco, he said, then gave him a  
drink and a cigar and told him to  
take care of him if he trouble started  
over politics.

"That is the man I mean," said  
Montemagno, in Italian, pointing to  
Rocco, the prisoner. Montemagno  
will give more testimony before he  
is sent back through the little green  
door to his death cell.

ARIZONA GOES INTO  
COMMISSION TODAY

Uncle Sam's Greatest Fighter En-  
ters Navy's Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Uncle Sam's  
greatest fighter, Arizona, sister  
ship of the Pennsylvania, and queen  
of all the fighting ships afloat, is to  
be formally placed in commission  
today at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Arizona, said to be impregnable  
to submarine torpedoes, is so gigantic  
that she will outrun even the pride of  
England, the battleship, the Queen  
Elizabeth, when referred to as "Queen  
Arizona." She is the largest ship ever  
built and is the fastest.

## Osborne Says There Are No Bad Men; To Keep Up Reform Work



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THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE.

## GETS LICENSE TO WED MISS DRAPER

Prince Andrea Boncompagni  
Goes to City Hall for Per-

mission.

Prince Andrea Boncompagni today  
applied for a license to wed Miss Mar-  
garet Preston Draper, daughter of Mrs.  
William F. Draper, of Washington.

The marriage, which is set for Oc-  
tober 25, will be one of the most bril-  
liant events of the Washington season  
and will have a flavor of international  
interest, as the prince is a representa-  
tive of one of the most distinguished  
families of the old Roman patriarchy.

Prince Boncompagni, accompanied by  
John Baldwin Cochran, president of the  
Franklin National Bank, arrived at the  
City Hall about 10 o'clock and made  
application to Marriage License Clerk  
Kroll for the license.

He gave his age as thirty-two and  
that of Miss Draper as twenty-five.  
Mr. William T. Russell, of St. Patrick's  
Church, was designated as the officiating  
clergyman.

Following the signing of the record,  
Prince Boncompagni swore to the ac-  
curacy of the statements it contained  
and handed over a crisp dollar bill to  
the license clerk. As is customary with  
Kroll, the purchaser was wished "Good  
luck."

Mr. Cochran, who accompanied Prince  
Boncompagni to the city hall, said that  
Miss Alice Whiting, daughter of  
Dr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Whiting,  
who is one of Miss Draper's most in-  
timate friends, will be the bridesmaid.

The two girls were pre-  
sented to society the same year, and  
belonged to the "Big Six," the name  
applied to a particularly prominent  
group of debutantes for whom much  
of the entertaining of the season was  
done.

Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Sibley, who  
has distinguished himself during the  
present Mexican campaign, retired  
from active service today.

As a consequence of his retirement,  
Col. Charles G. Treat, ranking officer  
at the Army War College, will be  
promoted to brigadier general.

General Sibley was promoted to  
brigadier general a few months ago  
to fill one of the places created by  
his promotion.

His promotion was made soon after  
he distinguished himself by leading  
the second punitive expedition into  
Mexico after the Glen Springs and  
Boquilla raid in the Big Bend coun-  
ty of Texas.

HUGHES FAVORITE  
AT 1 TO 2 ODDS

"Jim" O'Leary, Chicago Betting  
Commissioner, Quotes Figure.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—"Jim" O'Leary,  
Chicago's foremost layer of bets, has  
once more erased his blackboard.  
The favorite at 1 to 2, with the President  
on the short end at 8 to 5, while the  
Socialist and Prohibition candidates re-  
main unchanged at 1,000 to 1.

Shoots Ducks From Aero.  
ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 17.—E. Ken-  
neth Jaquith has introduced duck shoot-  
ing from his hydro-aeroplane. The  
sport has become popular among visi-  
tors since cooler weather interrupted  
the regular flying schedule. It is said  
to be the first time on record that actual  
duck killings have been made from a  
flying boat in the North.

Out as Warden of Sing Sing,  
He's Still Sure His System  
Is Right.

SAYS WAITE SHOULDN'T DIE

Declares Murderer Can't Be Re-  
formed, But Should Simply  
Be Confined.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Out as "honor  
system" warden of Sing Sing, Thomas  
Mott Osborne is established in New  
York today as consulting engineer on  
prison reform to any penal institution in  
the world. Services free.

"I am still convinced that there are  
no bad men in the world," said Osborne  
today. "I am sure my method is right.  
Some day it will be the only one in  
use."

"Do you think," Osborne was asked,  
"that Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, who  
confessed to murdering his wife's par-  
ents, is a good man? Or is he bad; in-  
herently criminal and vicious?"

"Excessively Abnormal."

"I think Dr. Waite is insane, but  
the warden. 'Not violently insane, but  
excessively abnormal. He has control  
over his mental processes, but his mind  
is so warped and distorted that his  
murdering of his father and mother-  
in-law by poison is not surprising."

"I have studied Waite in the death  
house at Sing Sing. His predominant  
characteristics are excessive self-center-  
ing, utter selfishness, and extreme sen-  
suousness."

"Do you think a man like Waite can  
be reformed?"

"Waite Not a Type."

"No. But that means nothing. Waite  
is one of his kind in a generation. He  
is unique. He is not a type."

"But Waite is under sentence of  
death. It was suggested. Do you  
think he should die in the electric chair  
as he has been condemned to die?"

"No, I would not kill Waite. I would  
not kill anybody. I should be  
locked up for life, I think."

"In solitary?"

"No, he should be permitted to mingle  
with the other men in prison. He  
will always be as he has been and is  
now. Let him be executed."

"What does he say about himself?"

"He says he has been in the death  
house several months."

"Awful Poetry."

"He says what I very seriously doubt;  
that he has had a change of heart.  
He writes poetry. Oh, awful poetry.  
And he reads the Bible. Poor fellow. I  
believe he thinks he is having a fine  
time."

"Just as he had when he was  
racing up and down Broadway in an  
automobile and pretending to perform  
delicate operations at hospitals, he still  
has his feminine admirers, and he  
reveals in them just as much as ever."

"You would be astounded at the num-  
ber of women who write to him. You  
should see the line of gush that some  
of them send him. One woman has dis-  
covered that she is his soulmate."

"Case Stands Alone."

"But Waite's case stands alone. In  
all but these exceedingly rare instances  
the honor system is an absolute suc-  
cess. We have reduced the form to  
fundamentals now and hereafter I shall  
hold myself in readiness to help estab-  
lish the system wherever it is asked.  
All I demand is that the head of the  
institution be in sympathy with the  
idea. I expect also to further the  
work by reducing some of my pictures  
and other data to text book form."

"Depend upon it, the honor system  
may be hindered, but it cannot be hurt  
by its enemies. I am at Sing Sing or in  
the grave."

Fritzi Scheff Quits  
Theater in a Huff

Prima Donna Refused to Share  
Headliner Honors With  
Little Rival.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Fritzi Scheff,  
temperamental prima donna, walked out  
of the Palace Theater yesterday after-  
noon a little while before the matinee,  
leaving the audience flat, just because  
Frances White's name on the program  
was printed in the same sized type.

Miss Scheff's place on the program  
was filled with a large sized notice on  
the screen to the general effect that she  
and the Palace management could not  
agree, and hereafter Palace patrons  
would be deprived of seeing Miss Scheff  
on that or any other Keith stage. The  
audience was neutral and seemed a lot  
more interested in what was on the pro-  
gram than what was off anyway.

## HUGHES BEGINS QUICK SWEEP IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Candidate Plans to Hammer  
Democratic Tariff in Five  
Speeches in State.

SHOWS EFFECT OF TOURS

Nominee, Now Seasoned Cam-  
paigner, Puts More Vigor in  
His Talks.

By PERRY ARNOLD.

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 17.—Repub-  
lican Nominee Hughes was beginning  
to realize today that it is "a pretty  
severe contest to attempt to address  
all the people of the United States,"  
as he himself put it.

Starting on a hurried sweep into  
South Dakota here today, the candi-  
date found his voice more strained  
than at any time since he began on  
August 5 to lay his policies before  
the people.

The former Supreme Court Justice  
has changed a great deal since talk-  
ing to more than 2,000,000 people of  
the United States in the ten weeks he  
has been stumpin'.

The United Press correspondent in  
these dispatches has noted the fact  
that Hughes is now a finished cam-  
paigner, after starting out a little  
shy, a little awkward, and a trifle  
backward in public speaking follow-  
ing six years seclusion on the bench.  
His appearance has also changed.

Whiskers Are Trimmed.

Those famous whiskers are now  
trimmed closer than at any time since  
he began wearing them. His cheeks  
are almost clean shaven. And this  
healthy sunburn on his cheeks and a  
healthy deep wrinkle, deepened to-  
day by the fatigues of his labors as a  
campaigner.

His eyes are a little hollowed by the  
physical and mental efforts of ad-  
dressing audiences. These evidences  
of fatigue, however, are offset by a  
sparkle of enthusiasm in his eyes.  
Hughes hoped to nurse his fading  
voice today, although he had four  
speeches scheduled: Mitchell, Sioux  
Falls, Yankton, and Sioux City. He  
planned to emphasize and enlarge  
his speech on yesterday's theme, the  
Democratic treatment of agricultural  
interests and to discuss the effects of  
the Democratic tariff on farmers.

The Governor was amused and in-  
terested today when in leaving the train  
here an instant's contemplation led  
to push past one of his bodyguards.  
"Don't hold me back," he yelled. "I've  
traveled a hundred miles to shake this  
man's hand."

Hughes heard the commotion, and  
stopped the entire procession while he  
shook hands and thanked his admirer.

Address More "Punchy."

Those in charge of the Hughes tour  
said today that the candidate's address  
last night was more "punchy." It  
was more humorous, more epigrammatic  
than any which he has yet delivered.

Hughes himself seemed greatly tickled  
over the way in which his address  
caught the point of his pun of there  
being "three houses" now—meaning the  
two houses of Congress and "Col. E. M.  
House, the President's unofficial speak-  
man."

Hughes compressed two new issues  
into his Omaha speech—criticism of  
Wilson's claim of "unbacking busi-  
ness," and denunciation of the Wil-  
sonian reference that the Republican  
party stood for "invaluable government."

Roosevelt Starts  
On Western Trip

Colonel Will Speak In Five  
States—Big Drive in  
Kentucky.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Col. Theodore  
Roosevelt left at 10 o'clock this morn-  
ing for his big Western  
trip. He is to speak in five States—  
Kentucky, Arizona, New Mexico, Col-  
orado, and Illinois.

The major part of the Colonel's effort  
will be made in Kentucky, where he is  
scheduled for thirteen stops and short  
platform speeches before swooping  
down on Louisville for his first real re-  
fuge of the tour.

The Colonel will begin his speaking at  
Falmouth at 10:30 tomorrow morning.  
He will have mighty scant intervals of  
rest until he concludes the short talks  
at Lebanon Junction at 8:48.

He arrives in Louisville at 7:30 in  
the evening for a three-hour-and-a-  
half stop, where he delivers a care-  
fully prepared address.

What the Candidates  
Are Doing Today

Republican—Charles E. Hughes

will make three speeches in  
South Dakota, and wind up  
with a night address at Sioux  
City, Iowa.

Democratic—Woodrow Wilson

resting at Shadow Lawn pre-  
paratory to a trip to Chicago  
and other points Wednesday  
and Thursday.

## MAY BE FIRST WOMAN TO SIT IN CONGRESS



—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.  
MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN,  
Republican Candidate for National House of Representatives From  
Montana.

## WOMAN HAS CHANCE FOR CONGRESS SEAT

IN EAST IS CHECKED

Miss Jeannette Rankin, Republi-  
can Candidate, Making Good  
Run in Montana.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 17.—Miss Jeannette Rankin is making a run for Con-  
gress on the Republican ticket that is  
setting the old line politicians by the  
ears.

It begins to look like—dangerously  
like, say the old line leaders—Montana  
is going to be the first State to send  
a woman to the House of Represen-  
tatives.

In a whirlwind campaign Miss Rankin,  
petite, pretty, a good cook, maker  
of her own chic hats and clothes,  
except the primaries for nomination to  
Congress on the G. O. P. ticket.

That happened because of a split in  
the ranks of the Republicans, and be-  
cause of the line-up of both parties on  
two sides of several major issues, it  
augurs well for Miss Rankin's chances  
of landing plump in the legislative  
halls.

Here's Her Platform.

Here is Miss Rankin's platform: Na-  
tional woman suffrage, child welfare,  
tariff revision, prohibition for State  
and nation, greater publicity in Con-  
gressional Records.

And if they ever illustrate the Con-  
gressional Directory, as some gentle-  
manly advocate, even Miss Rankin's  
enemies admit she will be a charming  
addition to the collection of portrai-  
ture.

She is stumping the State, her small,  
slight, figure, her pretty features sur-  
rounded by light brown hair, gathering  
crowds of both men and women—many  
of whom threaten to vote for her "just  
to see what a woman in Congress would  
do."

Would Keep Pledges.

She would stand by all the things in  
her platform, she declares stoutly. She  
probably would keep right on making  
her own clothes, too, stunning one,  
the voters testify, and do her own cooking  
when she desired visits of the home-  
made variety.

Miss Rankin is a graduate of the Uni-  
versity of Montana, and is known in  
the State because she also has a degree  
from the School of Philanthropy, in New  
York City.

Shoots Her Father  
Who Left Mother

Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Held to  
Await Result of  
Wound.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Miss Fern Rob-  
erts, sixteen, who shot her father, Dr.  
Grant J. Roberts, a dentist, three times  
last night, because he left her mother,  
was arrested here early today. The  
father is in a dangerous condition.

Miss Roberts confessed she was de-  
jected, and said she had resolved to  
kill her father unless he consented to  
return to her mother.

Dr. Roberts formerly was in the  
United States Medical Corps in the  
Canal Zone, and is well known here.  
He was taken to the Northwestern Hos-  
pital after the shooting, where an  
operation was performed.

## POLISH RELIEF PLAN FAILURE, SAYS WILSON

President Announces He Has  
Not Been Able to Conclude  
Settlement.

POWERS STILL AT ODDS

Efforts Vain Because Enemy  
Countries Cannot Agree on  
Method for Work.

SHADOW LAWN, Oct. 17.—Because  
important differences still exist be-  
tween the allied and central powers  
as to the procedure under which sup-  
plies may be sent to starving Poland,  
President Wilson today announced he  
has "not yet been successful in induc-  
ing the powers to conclude a settle-  
ment."

Some weeks ago the President wrote  
a letter to the King of England, Presi-  
dent of France, Czar of Russia, Em-  
peror of Germany, and Emperor of  
Austria urging their co-operation in  
alleviating the suffering of the Polish  
people. Today he issued a statement  
admitting his efforts had been in vain.

Wilson's Announcement.

"The announcement follows:  
"I have now received replies from the  
King of England, the President of  
France, the Emperor of Germany, the  
Emperor of Austria, and the Czar of  
Russia to my letter of July 20, 1916, in  
which I tendered the friendly offices of  
this Government in negotiations look-  
ing to a fresh consideration of the  
possibility and method of relieving  
Poland."

"It appears, I greatly regret to say,  
that there are still important differ-  
ences between the allied and central  
powers as to the terms under which  
relief supplies may be sent to Poland.  
I am disappointed that I have not yet  
been successful in inducing the powers  
to conclude a definite settlement."

Letter to Rulers.

The President's letter to the European  
rulers, pleading the cause of Poland,  
was also made public today. It is as  
follows:

"Your Majesty: In view of the over-  
whelming disaster which have be-  
fallen the millions of non-combatant  
inhabitants of Poland, I feel justified by  
the universal and honest expressions of  
the sympathies of the American people  
regardless of race, origin, or political  
sentiment, to suggest to your majesty  
the subject of relief for the starving  
people of Poland."

"While no one can fail to appreciate  
the sufferings and sacrifices of  
the people of Poland, the difficulties in  
the way of alleviating the hardships  
of those who are the incidental suf-  
ferers from the war, the death by  
slow or rapid starvation of millions  
of innocent people is so awful a fact  
that such an outcome should be aver-  
ted if it is within the compass of  
human effort to avert it."

"In the light of the fact that I con-  
fidently pledge the co-operation of the people  
of the United States, if only the way  
can be found to make their co-operation  
effective."

Fresh Consideration.

"May I, therefore, be permitted to  
suggest that an entirely fresh con-  
sideration be given to the relief of  
Poland, and method of relief for Poland  
and to tender the friendly offices of this  
Government in negotiations to this  
end."

"It is my belief that such a plan  
proposed shall be of such a  
character as to be adapted to the ac-  
complishment of no other result than  
that of the relief of the distressed  
inhabitants of Poland."

"In conclusion, I can only add that  
I trust my letter will see in this note no  
intention to interfere with the rights  
and policies of your Majesty's govern-  
ment, but merely the attempt to  
express to your majesty the sympathy  
and compassion toward the starving  
inhabitants of Poland felt by the citi-  
zens of the United States—a sym-  
pathy and compassion which they do  
not desire shall be evidenced merely  
by idle words, but which they hope  
they may be permitted to express by  
assisting in the relief work by fur-  
nishing need to the starving inhabi-  
tants of Poland."

"I have the honor to be, your maj-  
esty,  
Faithfully yours,  
"WOODROW WILSON."

Call To Arms By  
State Ry. Boards

Commissions Oppose Plan to En-  
hance Power of Federal Gov-  
ernment Over Road.

State railway commissions have sound-  
ed a call to arms in opposition to the  
plan of the railroads to secure legisla-  
tion at the hands of Congress to en-  
hance the power of the Federal Gov-  
ernment over the railroads and di-  
minish the power of the State govern-  
ments.

In the call for the meeting here No-  
vember 14 of the National Association of  
Railway Commissioners, which was  
issued today, the State commissioners are  
urged to make war on the federalizing  
plan.

It is pointed out that the Newlands  
joint subcommittee of Congress will be-  
gin its sessions here November 20 and  
that the supporters of the idea of in-  
creased Federal authority will be stren-  
gely represented. This means that the  
railroads will be represented by strong  
and able counsel. The State commis-  
sioners are called on to do what they  
can to block "vicious" legislation.

Birth Control Meeting.

A meeting of the Birth Control League  
of the District of Columbia, for the  
election of officers, etc., will be held at  
the Perpetual Building Hall tomorrow  
evening at 8 o'clock.